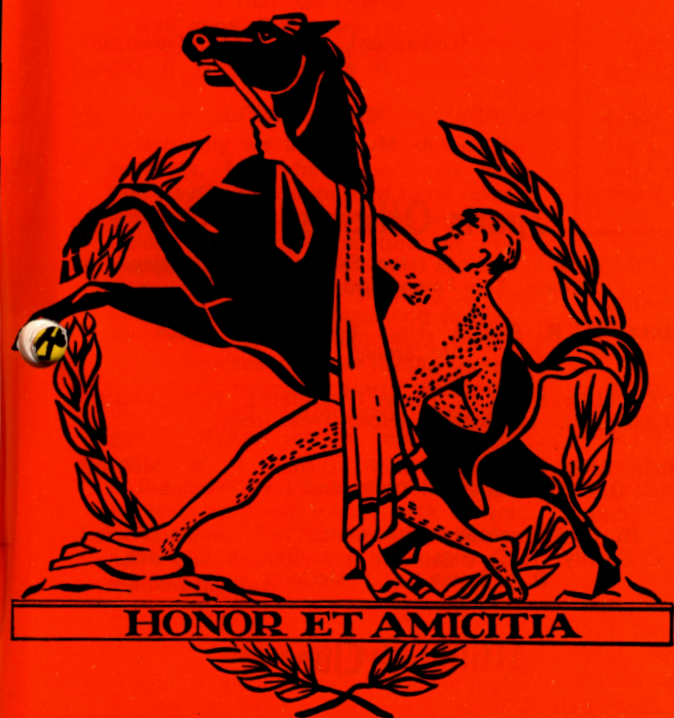


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NEWS & VIEWS

BE UP, BOB

Where honorary organisations conduct functions their continuity is often interrupted for many reasons, particularly waning enthusiasm and lack of dedicated persons to give voluntarily of their time and energy.

Not so the Bank and Insurance Bowling fraternity, who have conducted annual contests each Bank Holiday at Waverley Bowling Club for 75 years without a break.

Bank play Insurance in the morning, then combine against Waverley in the afternoon.

One of the principal organisers is Tattersall's Club bowler, Bob Lindsay. For the past 21 years, Bob has been prominent in arranging the many facets attached to the contests.

As a player he shared the honour of having attended and played in most games—31 matches over 31 years.

Well done, Bob, may you be up on kiddy for many years to come.

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PORT, PLEASE

Naturally we are not in the estate business, but when one joins with Ken Gayfer we are inclined to be rather entranced by his description and invitation to spend some time at Port Macquarie.

Ken has bought a property there, and is in close neighbourhood to Commiteeman, Jack O'Neill. Tom Holden also patronises its super fishing spots.

Another member, Harry Bonomini, is also well entrenched. Intending guests of Ken include member Fred Lett.

But Ken says that when he finally induces his good friend, Jack Peters, to come to the Port, another Tattersall's Club member will become a permanent habitue.

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Another popular member acquiring a holiday residence is Ron Brock. He has decided on Shoal Bay for his fishing swimming and boating.

Ron has two sons, two daughters and a grand-daughter.

Once keenly interested in racing, Ron was a member of the syndicate owning Maigret, but relinquished his interest in the horse prior to Maigret winning the Villiers in 1967.

Happy holidays, Ron.

"RABBITO"

General manager of a large TV enterprise, Alex Baz was waiting to lunch with Mr. Rugby League, Bill Buckley.

To impress us, he said he was educated at Redfern, and was a South Sydney "Rabbito" for sure.

Our eagle eye discerned that Alex was wearing a black and gold tie, the ensign of the Balmain Tigers. As Balmain had only recently vanquished South Sydney in the Rugby League final, we had mixed feelings.

"Forget it," said Alex, "I now live in the Manly area and share my favours."

But we still have an idea that he is really and truly a 'Rabbito' and that a red and green tie will be worn when we next join his company.

MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE

The Club will be closed on Christmas Day.

The Club will also be closed on Boxing Day with the exception of the Second Floor bar which will be open between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. only.

THREE GENERATIONS

At the Swimming Club's prize-giving function three generations of the Sernack family formed a happy group.

There was grandfather John, father Sid, and Greg the son. Also present were Maxwell, and his son, Tony.

In 1964 Sid was runner-up with Billy Laforest Jnr. in the Native Son trophy.

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EVEN SCORE

Reg Want has been a member of our Club for just on 20 years, which coincides with the number of winners scored by his horses in the Northern Districts territory last racing year.

Apart from being the leading owner, Reg is a committeeman of the Grafton Racing Club. He predicts a great racing impetus in the north, and instances the successful recent meeting at Lismore, commented upon also by Sir Brian Crowley at the annual meeting of the AJC, as being a sterling example of renewed enthusiasm and patronage.

FORTIAN

Noel Hemmings spoke highly of Dr. Fuz Porter's performance of comprehensive duties at the Old Fortians' dinner.

Noel has recently been appointed a Lecturer in Local Government Law at the Sydney University.

He was a contemporary of Olympian champion, John Henricks, at Fort Street, but is content these days to match his friend, Rod Fisher, in our pool.

Noel prophesies the careers of his boys — the senior aged 7 as being a future Chief Justice, and the next, aged 6, as being a 'con' man.

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SPORTING IDENTITY

Comparatively new member, Dudley Bell, has a splendid sporting background. He was captain of Concord Golf Club for four years, and last month was elected to the vice-presidency.

Dudley joined Waverley Cricket Club at the age of 12, and played first grade at 17. He was with Waverley for 28 years and in 1948 was selected in the NSW 2nd XI, and was a contemporary of such great cricketers as Jack Fingleton, Wendell Bill and Alan Kippax. He remembers Arthur Mailey playing his last first grade game with Waverley.

Baseball was also his joint love, and he played with Waverley for 25 years, representing NSW in 1935-36.

A distinctive honour, not frequently recorded, is that while an active player he was made a life member of both Waverley Cricket and Baseball Clubs.

We look forward to Dudley continuing his golfing prowess, even if in social events, under the auspices of Tattersall's Club.

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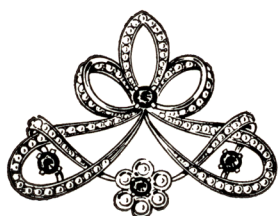
HIGH ROTARY HONOUR

Club member, Ken Scheller, was recently appointed a member of the Planning Committee of Rotary International. This places him on the panel of men who continuously review the programmes and policies of Rotary. It is the committee's job to be concerned with trends of the times and to evaluate how well the world-wide organisation is fulfilling its function.

This honour was conferred upon him in recognition of his services since he joined Rotary in 1951.

Ken recently visited Rotary International headquarters at Evanston, USA.

Ken, all our members join in acclaiming the accolade so well merited, and wish you every success.



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NEWS & VIEWS

SUEZ TO SARDINES

Doug Thomas hails from the interesting country that surrounds Braidwood — Mongarlowe to be exact.

He graduated at Sydney High, played his football and cricket without being eminent, and is now a prominent figure in the banking world.

Living at Pymble he is naturally interested in gardening, but both his swimming pool and tennis court claim equal attention.

In 1967, Doug and his wife left Sydney for a six month holiday abroad. As they entered the Suez Canal they were stopped in the Bitter Lakes. Their ship, together with another 13 vessels, in similar circumstances, or should we say straits, is still there.

For a fortnight they watched the bullets fly by. And all because of the Egypt versus Israel fight.

Thence to Britain and the Continent, but Doug was enraptured with Norway, and spent two months in the Arctic circle with Trondheim as his headquarters. There they fished the fjords and lakes with great success.

Good luck to you, Doug. Our knowledge of Norwegian fish is restricted to those little tiddlies — sardines.

HALF CENTURY

Claude and Mrs. Brelaz celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at one of the nicest functions of the month.

Claude is very well known, especially in the billiards and snooker section, having played snooker in the Club for many years.

Congratulations to you both on your anniversary.

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INTEGRITY

Many facetious remarks were passed at the presentation of the Swimming Club prizes, indicating, by innuendo at any rate, that some of the handicaps which enabled some winners to score prizes were not based on actual standards.

This prompted Jim Comans to publicly announce that "As I am one of the men who did not receive a prize, I at least am a man of integrity."

The remark was so popular that he was greeted with red coloured berries.

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SILENT TRIBUTE

In opening his address to members on the occasion of the presentation of trophies won in the recent billiards and snooker tournaments, B & S Committee Chairman, Jack O'Neill, prefaced his remarks with a silent tribute from all present to the memory of Gersh Fienberg and Bill Longworth, both respected stalwarts who recently passed away.

TRIBUTE TO LATE FRED CLARK

City Tattersall's Club Secretary, Fred Clark, recently passed away after a short illness.

To everyone who came in contact with him he displayed an innate courtesy coupled with strength of character and a demeanour of purpose.

Fred served in the second world war, and at its conclusion was selected as a member of the Victory Contingent, representing Australia in the Victory parade in London.

Appointed as Secretary and General Manager in 1954, much of the Club's growth since was due to his foresight and application to duty.

Our condolences are conveyed to Fred's family and relatives, and to City Tattersall's Club in the loss of such a distinguished, popular and talented executive.

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BILLIARDS and SNOOKER NOTES

By ARTHUR MILLER

A delightful cocktail party held for the winners of the billiards and snooker events ended a bright and successful season. Tattersall's Club Chairman, Frank Carberry, was present, accompanied by the Committee and many other supporters. Frank presented the trophies in his usual genial manner, and in his speech he implied that his Committee had no intention of letting this great game slide into oblivion. This is most gratifying and augurs well for an even more successful tournament next year.

Jack O'Neill remarked on the performances of Lee Bluett and Ken McDonald — great efforts by both. Ken's feat in winning the Billiards Handicap, Billiards Championship and the Snooker Championship has only ever once been equalled, and that was by George Mousally, another great cueist who held the record in former years.

Ken McDonald was playing captain of our inter-club team for eight years, during which time we won twice and were runners-up twice. "First year I was out Tattersall's won it again," Ken remarked. He predicts that there will be 150 contestants in next year's tournaments. Ken selected as his prizes two candelabra and two silver trays, which he will give to his two sons.

To me, the party brought nostalgic memories of times in the old Club in Pitt Street in the 1920s, on occasions such as these. Membership was then around the 700 mark. Rarely did night activities take place. The calling of the card on big racing events such as the Epsom, Metropolitan, Doncaster and Sydney Cup, and the presentation of the billiards tournament trophies, were all special nights.

All members, their wives and friends, were invited to attend a concert, during which time was taken out to present the trophies. George Marlow, a leading theatrical entrepreneur, engaged prominent artists to perform, and members

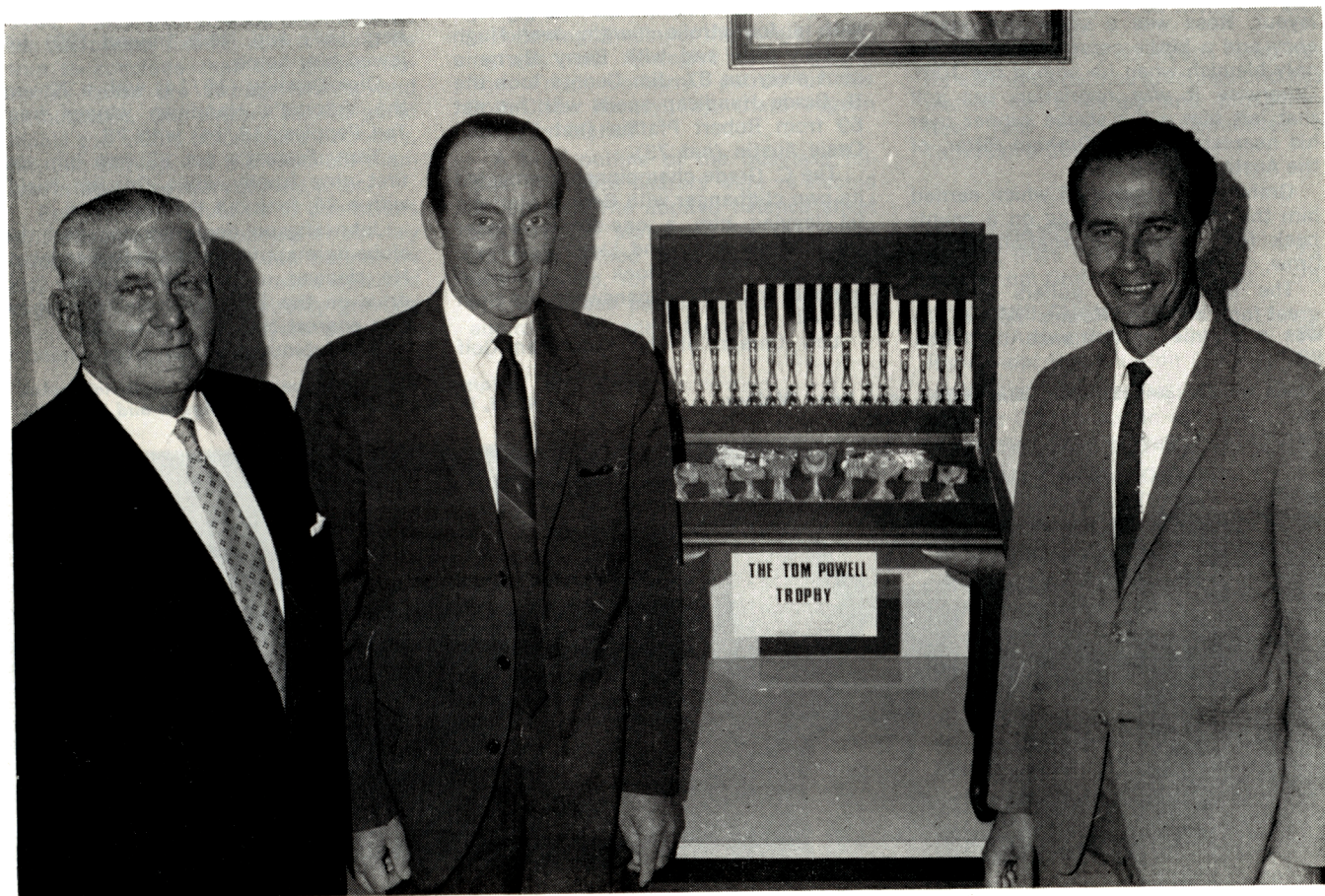
were provided with a night of great enjoyment.

Tom Powell, donor of a handsome cutlery service for the Snooker Handicap, presented his trophy to Lee Bluett. His sincere remarks were accompanied with a promise to donate a trophy each year during his lifetime.

Another to receive a presentation was our old friend, Bob Concannon, who kindly offered his services in marking all the tournament games.

Bob was an original Anzac in the 1st Company, and backed up only to serve 3½ years as a Japanese POW on the Burma Road. On his return to Sydney the first place he visited was Tattersall's Club. It is recalled by Frank Carberry that he thought Bob then looked like a piece of string.

Also deserving of mention was the splendid effort of Club Secretary, Jim Thomson, who was the major organiser of all the tournaments. Trying to arrange dates and time is a very ticklish and, at times, thankless task.



Tom Powell, generous donor of an annual trophy. Ken McDonald, winner of Billiards Handicap, Billiards Championship, and Snooker Championship, and Lee Bluett, winner of Snooker Handicap for which the Tom Powell trophy was donated.



Dr. Graham Pittar, Tom Crow, Ross Stanfold and Bruce Cox.



Boyd Lane, Alan Sawyer, Brian Maher and Cliff Robinson.

GOLF CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

RECORD DAY AT MANLY

Ross Phillips of Bonnie Doon club is the 1969 Tattersall's golf champion. He won through with a fine par round of 73 to conquer the hottest field we have ever assembled at Manly.

A record field of 142 stepped out to battle in windy conditions that added to the challenge of a none too easy layout. Ross was a study of consistency and a birdie compensated for his only blemish when he bogied the 10th. Otherwise it was regulation par golf that left him a two-stroke winner over his nearest rival, Dr. Graham Pittar, of the Australian Golf Club.

Graham returned a 75 which earned him the runner-up placing on a count-back from former international, Tom Crow.

The Bonnie Doon golfers were in great form and John Rowles' 76 (net 70) was a bonnie performance that was

rewarded with the A. Grade Handicap trophy. John, one of Tattersall's most consistent long hitters, had a stroke to spare from Peter Dind (net 71) with Jim Kennedy third on net 72.

Arthur Gribble is the Club's B. Grade champion. His 82 was much too good for the rest of the field leaving him with a four-stroke margin over Hugh Norton (86) and with Barry Byrne a shot away on 87. Jim George took the B. Grade Handicap spoils with his net 69 from Robert Pfafflin (net 71) and Ossie Austin (net 73).

The C. Grade championship provided its own cliffhanger with George Martin's 94 leaving him a one-stroke winner over Claude Ryan and Lloyd Crawford. Dick Bell (24/18) took out handicap honours from Dick Spanswick and Stan McNeill.

Lew Carson of the Australian Golf

Club found himself in no less than five separate bunkers alongside greens during the afternoon. This resourceful fellow promptly got down in two four times and holed out with an explosion the fifth time. Lew carded a 78 which was quality stuff to win the Veteran's Championship trophy. Hermie Eizenberg (84) and Herb Ireland (89) followed him home.

Dick Dowling (18/14) with a 72 was the Veteran's Handicap winner from Ted Peoples (18/14) with 75.

Terry Forrest's net 32 won him the first nine trophy while Dr. Jim Nield, with a 34, took out the back nine.

John Higson demonstrated that the clubs he manufactures are true to label. He cleaned up the field in the long drive on the 17th hole. Bob Bradshaw was nearest the pin on the 18th.

The dubious Bradman trophy honour

John Hansor, Angus Foster, John Millar, and Dave Walker.

Dr. Jim Nield, Dr. Geoff Dalgarno, John Higson and Bill Dunn.





Ian Buckle, Lloyd Crawford, Neil Goodacre and Bill Kelso.



Doug Hann, Bill McLennan, Tod Nicholson, Dick Spanswick and Jack Craven.

went to Peter Tresidder. We will not enlarge too much except to say that he needed 23 shots to negotiate the short par three by the lagoon which Don Bradman could have reached with the easiest of throws. Cornishmen everywhere will not be too pleased with Peter's golfing high jinks.

The championships brought a delightful and successful year to a fitting close. Manly was in magnificent shape for our climax fixture, and it would be true to conclude that our golfing fraternity ranks are strong, healthy and enthusiastic. Our sincere thanks go to Manly golf club's officers and secretary, Mr. Jim Dunlop, for the excellent manner in which we were looked after.

But the Club would be in dire straits if it was not for the labours of our key administrators. To Mrs. Jan Banner we say thanks for another year's splendid organisation. Always a cheery greeting from Jan when our players phone or

call in to arrange their hit-off schedules. Our starter, Vic Kendall, and treasurer, Vic Vadas, were selfless workers once again and each month our events ran smoothly. And, of course, a Tattersall's outing would not be complete without the President, Geoff Eastment's delightful trophy presentations. We only sympathise with him that a finger injury prevented him getting among the spoils at Manly.

Following the dinner the annual meeting was held. Apologies were received from Frank Carberry, patron of the Golf Club, Barney Fay, Clare Higson and John McKell.

A brief outline of the business follows. All office bearers were re-elected unopposed. The audited balance sheet and revenue statement for the financial year ended 31st October, 1969, was received, for which a special vote of thanks was passed to our honorary auditors, Fell and Starkey.

John Corcoran, Laurie Naughton, Neil Campbell and Doug Grainger.



After general discussion it was agreed unanimously that the annual subscription be raised from \$2.00 to \$4.00. It was also decided that a golfing weekend and a ladies' night, similar to those held in the 1969 season, would be held during the coming year.

The golfing programme for the 1970 season, which will incorporate members' names and telephone numbers, will be forwarded to all members early in the New Year.

And last but by no means least, may we extend Christmas greetings and best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year from the Committee of Tattersall's Club Golf Club.

RESULTS

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Winner: Ross Phillips (7/5) 73
 Runner-up: Graham Pittar (6/5) 75*

'B' GRADE CHAMPIONSHIP

Winner: Arthur Gribble (14/11) 82
 Runner-up: Hugh Norton (13/10) 86

'C' GRADE CHAMPIONSHIP

Winner: George Martin (22/17) 94
 Runner-up: Claude Ryan (23/17) 95*

VETERAN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Winner: Lew Carson (5/4) 78
 Run.-up: Hermie Eizenberg (12/9) 84

'A' GRADE HANDICAP — STROKE

Winner: John Rowles (6/5) 70
 Runner-up: Peter Dind (10/8) 71

'B' GRADE HANDICAP — STROKE

Winner: Jim George (10/8) 69
 Runner-up: Robert Pfafflin (19/14) 71

'C' GRADE HANDICAP — STROKE

Winner: Dick Bell (24/18) 73
 Runner-up: Dick Spanswick (24/18) 74

VETERAN'S HANDICAP — STROKE

Winner: Dick Dowling (18/14) 72
 Runner-up: Ted Peoples (18/14) 75

* on count back

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TATTERSALL'S CLUB ANNUAL RACE MEETING

THURSDAY, 1st JANUARY, 1970
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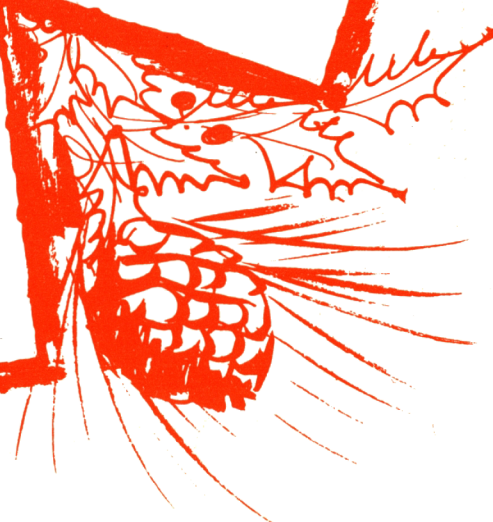
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SWIMMING NOTES

by Sam Block

Alan Hickey showed great form to win the October point score with a total of 32 points. His nearest opponents, Tony Patterson and John Ward scored 22 points.

OCTOBER POINT SCORE

Alan Hickey 32, Tony Patterson 22, John Ward 22, John Bradshaw 21, Bruce Cox 20, John Devitt 20, Les Foley 20, Brian Mortensen 20, Michael O'Dea 20, Bob Harris 19, M. McCormack 19, Norman Rogers 18, and Syd Kay 17½.

Attendances have been very good and the boys are beginning to show some good form. Tony Patterson was the most outstanding and he managed to have his handicap reduced twice, dropping from 30 to 28.

John Connery, John Brice, Alan Hickey and David Dind all caught the time-keeper's eye and had their handicaps reduced by one second.

On a kinder note the handicappers have been lenient with several members and have added a second to their handicaps. No names mentioned, but I would advise members to check the handicap board now and again.

I think it is a matter of interest that members should know how the point score is operating this year. It was decided to give the new system a trial for this season, and this is the way it operates.

(1) All competitors receive a starting bonus of two points. That means that all a swimmer has to do is face the starter and dive into the water at his correct time, and no matter where he finishes he collects two points. There are two ways in which he can lose these two points, either by starting before his number is called, or if in a relay race, by starting before his partner touches, in which case he is disqualified. If in a relay team his partner also loses his starting points.

(2) In straight out individual handicaps the points to be won in addition to the two points starting bonus are:

Heats — 1st, 4 points. 2nd, 2 points. 3rd, 1 point.

Finals — (all heat winners) same as above.

The total points therefore for starting, winning a heat and winning the final is a maximum of ten points, running second in final is 8 points, and third in final 7 points. Any competitor disqualified in final loses final points only, and not points gained for starting and winning a heat.

(3) In brace relay races the points to be won in addition to the two points starting bonus are as follows:

Heats — 1st, 3 points. 2nd, 2 points. 3rd, 1 point.

Finals — same as above.

The total points therefore to be gained in brace relay races for starting, winning a heat and winning the final is a maximum of eight points, second in final is seven points, and third in final is six points.

Sam and Nell Block are spending a couple of weeks in Canberra with their son and his family.

Frank Falson is unable to get into the Club as regularly as he would like and he is missed by us all.

Charles Coppa is leaving us for several weeks. He is going to Nepal and will spend Christmas ski-ing in the Himalayas and mountain climbing.

Merry Christmas everyone.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR GREETING

The Swimming Club wish the Chairman and Committee, members and their families, a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Also to Secretary, Jim Thomson, and the staff of Tattersall's Club we extend greetings, and wish to thank you for all you have done for us during the past year.

OBITUARY

K. H. JONES

Elected 27/2/67

Died 13/11/69

W. L. WINTER

Elected 7/6/54

Died 6/6/69

J. M. McSHANE

Elected 11/10/54

Died 28/9/69

R. L. THOMPSON

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Died 3/11/69

L. S. PARKER

Elected 12/10/53

Died 11/10/69

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HANDBALL NOTES

By Arthur McCamley

BILL LONGWORTH

(From Page 14)

To the Chairman and Committee, members and staff of Tattersall's Club and their families, the Handball Club extend seasonal greetings and wish all a very happy Christmas, and a prosperous New Year.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB v CLOVELLY CLUB

It was our pleasure to invite Clovelly Club to Tattersall's for our annual contest. The competition was in two brackets and all competitors played in the opening matches of a knockout competition. The losers, as they were eliminated, went into a repechage knockout competition. All matches were keenly contested, and many fine games were played.

Those who excelled themselves for Tattersall's were Bruce Partridge, Bob Lipman, Ken Glass and Bill Hannan. Bruce showed outstanding form to reach the final, going down to Bob Lipman 22-

20 after being level at 20 all. It was handball at its exciting best.

Although it was an all Tattersall's final the players from Clovelly also showed outstanding form, and it was just bad luck that none reached the final. Outstanding for Clovelly were Gary Campbell, Peter Gleeson, Gary Stubbs, Geoff James, Graham Harmer, Bob Green and David Murray.

Peter Gleeson defeated Gary Campbell 21-19 in the repechage competition in a terrific match. It was all Clovelly in this event, and as they became used to our courts their form improved.

At a gathering following the games it was my pleasure to offer a few words of welcome to our visitors and present the trophies. A reply by Bob Callaghan, president of the Clovelly Club and member of Tattersall's, and a few stories by Jack Grinham and Peter Gleeson brought laughs.

It was a wonderful finale to an enjoyable night, and our thanks go to those who had a hand in the arrangements.

In the early sixties he had a great team of two-year-olds. Wenona Girl and Young Brolga won the Sires' Produce Stakes in 1960-61 and Aureo won the Champagne Stakes in 1964. But his luck was out in the Golden Slipper Stakes with three seconds and a third. Wenona Girl was second to Skyline in 1960; Young Brolga was second in 1961 to Magic Knight; Birthday Card and Proud Miss beat Grammar Lad into third place in 1962, and Farnworth was second to another champion, Eskimo Prince, in 1964.

During the last seven years of his life, Bill had a great succession of good horses and good wins and a great succession of thrills.

All of which was well deserved for the devoted attention he had given to his long time job as an executive of the up and rising Sydney Turf Club.



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Tattersall's Club bowlers and their Ladies have a happy night at the Bowling Club's annual ball on 11th November, 1969.



Another party enjoying themselves at the ball.





Dr. Fuz Porter, President T.C.B.C. (back to camera), talking to Leo Gamble of City Tattersall's.



Ken Williams, Jr. (seated) and Harold Hill, Club Champion, seen sharing an anecdote.



J. J. Nevill, past secretary, with his party.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB NEW YEAR RACE MEETING

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BILL LONGWORTH, A WORTHY CHAIRMAN, PASSES

By C. J. Graves

Those who did not know his background regarded Bill Longworth, who died on October 19th, last, as a racehorse owner of phenomenal luck, although old friends knew it was not a matter of good fortune that brought him riches on the turf but a family tradition which afforded deep knowledge and love of the thoroughbred.

His father, also known as Bill Longworth, founded a lucrative woollen mill at the turn of the century, later had a substantial interest in rich Mount Morgan, and turned his interest to racing as a relaxation from business.

His first important winner was a horse named Blue Metal—aptly named because he was as tough as his name suggested. In Sydney he won many races with a brilliant burst of finishing speed after trailing his fields many lengths in the rear.

Mr. Longworth and the Brennan boys, Russell and Brick, who trained and rode for him, selected the longest race on the Australian calendar the 2½ mile Australian Cup run at Flemington as the type suitable for such a slow beginner, and they were right because in 1902 he won that event and gained a nice little fortune for the Longworth family.

In 1917 Mr. Longworth Snr. raced a smart horse named Satin Bird, winner of the Epsom that year, and had he not been killed in a track accident he would have added many more important races to his string.

For business reasons, Mr. Longworth Snr. raced under the turf nom de plume of W. T. Nowlan.

It was a long time before young Bill became established in racing but although he was already known for his wide sporting achievements in Olympic swimming, billiards, snooker, and golf, Bill did not race under his own name until late in life.

His assumed name was Mr. Biey, also adopted for business reasons. However, he used his father's racing livery, black with yellow crossed sashes.

Bill's first good horse was Young Crusader, winner of the 1936 Metropolitan and the 1937 Summer Cup. Young Crusader differed widely from his father's Blue Metal. Young Crusader used to dash straight to the front at what was considered a suicidal speed. In fact he was one of the most spectacular stayers of his time. When spectators or his backers feared he would be caught, he invariably pulled out another burst thereby winning

seven races, including one each at Flemington and Eagle Farm, Brisbane.

His style of racing was very similar to that of the 1968 Caulfield Cup winner, the imported grey Bunratty Castle, who in that race bounced out of the barrier first and was never caught.

As time went on Bill Longworth gained a deep knowledge of racing and thoroughbreds which led him to many future wins with Farnworth, Aureo, Grammar Lad, Young Broga and Real Silk, but of course his crowning triumph was his personal choice at the 1959 Easter sales of a chestnut filly by Wilkes from Golden Chariot at 2,100 gns. This was Wenona Girl who had 27 wins, 19 seconds and seven thirds from her 68 starts, amassing \$141,650 in prize-money, a sum which made her the British Commonwealth's most prolific money-spinner of her sex at the time of her retirement in 1964.

Wenona Girl was as sound as a bell when she retired, and Maurice McCarten, who trained her for Bill Longworth, said she could have raced at least another season, but Mr. Longworth was adamant that she had earned her retirement and he disliked the idea of continuing at the risk of diminishing her brilliant turf record.

Wenona Girl produced a winner in Special Girl, who brilliantly won her first two races, but then retired with a

bone injury, from which she may yet recover.

Bill Longworth's love of the thoroughbred, his keen mind and his racing background made him an ideal turf administrator. He was a foundation director of the Sydney Turf Club and a natural successor to the late Harry Tancred as chairman. He and Mr. Tancred steered the STC through many financial vicissitudes and it was Mr. Longworth's personal bank guarantee of \$800,000 which early in the Club's career put it on the road to its ultimate stability.

Mr. Longworth Snr. was a long-time member of Tattersall's Club, and he nominated his son as soon as he reached his majority making him a member of the Club for 55 years.

Bill had an ironical sense of humour and occasionally when he met me he would chide me laughingly for highlighting the speed shown by his horses in their track trials, when I was a Randwick track reporter.

"You make my horses go too fast and spoil the price" was his comment, to which my response was, "You shouldn't have so many great gallopers in your stable."

Which was right because at one period he had Wenona Girl, Aureo, Farnworth, and Grammar Lad all smashing the Randwick clocks with their brilliant trials.

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